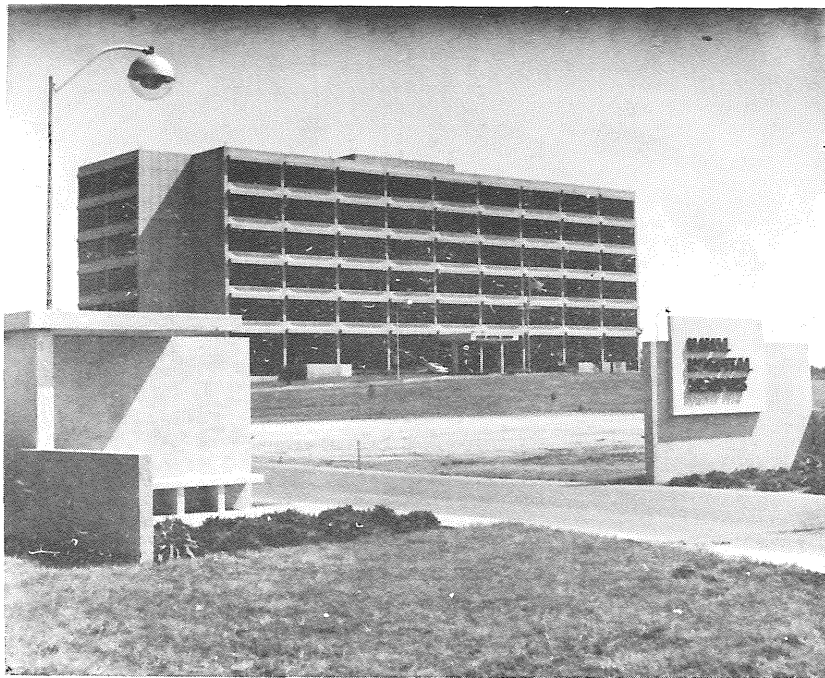


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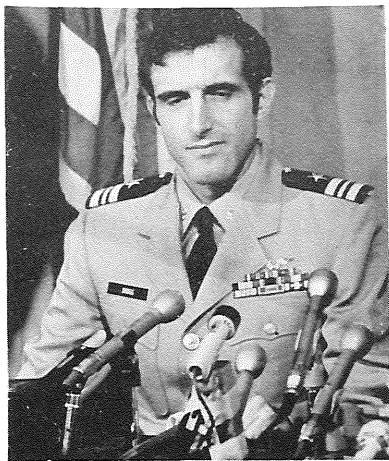


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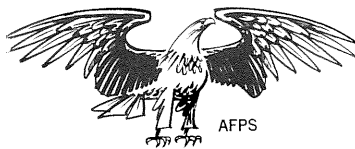
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FORMER POW RETURNS



LCDR DALE DOSS



SINCE THE LAST PUBLICATION OF THE "HOSPITAL CLIPPER", ANOTHER FORMER POW HAS RETURNED HOME AND IS BEING TREATED AT NAVAL HOSPITAL MEMPHIS. HIS NAME IS LIEUTENANT COMMANDER DALE DOSS. WE HERE AT THE NAVAL HOSPITAL WISH TO SEND OUR COLLECTIVE THANKS AND APPRECIATION FOR WHAT HE AND OTHER FORMER POW'S HAVE DONE FOR US AND OUR COUNTRY.

CAPTAIN D. C. BEER, MC, USNCOMMANDING OFFICER
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Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



For a rainy day.

social security QUIZ



How much money can a person getting monthly social security checks earn without losing any social security benefits?

- a. \$1,000
- b. \$1,680
- c. \$1,800
- d. \$2,100

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by, Cdr. Don C. Alexander, CHC, USN
THE POWER OF COMPASSION

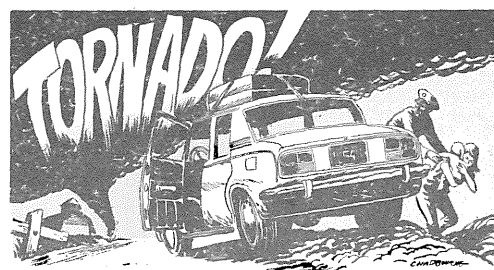
During World War II, 10,000 American and Filipino soldiers, many the remnants of the Bataan Death March, were eking out survival in a Japanese prisoner of war camp. The living conditions were intolerable as over crowding, vermin, no beds, no baths, no toilet facilities, barely enough water for drinking and grossly inadequate food supplies had pushed the death rate to more than one hundred prisoners monthly.

One day a pigeon broke its wing flying into the overhead power line above the compound. One of the POW's ran to pick up the bird. Although the man was starving he refused to kill the bird; instead he rush it to a doctor who also shared his fate as a prisoner. The doctor improvised a miniature splint from a stick and some grass and made repairs on the birds' wing.

As time went on the bird became a constant companion of the benefactor as the POW's began to share grains of rice with it.

They watched as the birds wing began to heal, offering advice and help. Their compassion worked a strange and wonderful miracle. In this jungle compound during the few months they worried and shared with the bird the death rate dropped 60 percent.

Moral: Take your eye off self and look with compassion upon others and live.



The black funnel of a tornado has just been spotted! What can you do?

At home—If you do not have a tornado cellar, go to the basement and crawl under a heavy workbench or table. If there is no basement, take shelter in a small room or closet in the center of the house, on the lowest floor, under a heavy piece of furniture, if possible.

Outside—If you can get home or to another house quickly, take shelter there. But if you are a long way from any indoor shelter, lie down in a ditch or hollow in the ground, and put your hands over the back of your head for protection. On a school bus, if there is no safe building nearby, the bus driver should stop and lead everyone to cover in a ditch or ravine.

PRESIDENT HONORS NHMFS HOSPITALMAN

On March 30th 1973, HN Joseph M. Baugh of the Memphis Naval Hospital Communication Dept. received a letter of appreciation from the White House. It was in reply to a poem titled, "A POW's Thanks", which HN Baugh had mailed to the

Honorable Richard M. Nixon on, March 8th 1973. The poem (listed below), expressed the Hospitalman's emotions toward the safe repatriation of war prisoners and troops from Vietnam. Both the poem and the letter are below.

A POW's THANKS

*Through fields of mud I swam across
through sleepless nights so cold I tossed
In mid-day sun of dazzling heat
through weary eyes and aching feet*

*Through despair and lonesome times...
the flying shells, the buried mines
Through screams of pain from wounded men,
the blood red skies that marked days end*

*Through swamps so damp and jungles thick,
through insect bites that made me sick
Through times across the battlefield
I gazed to see those lying still*

*Through these hard times I stood the test,
I did my job, my very best
I kept my hopes, my God kept me
And now with honor, I am free
Rewarded for the grief I've known,
brought with honor safely home.*

by Joseph M. Baugh

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

March 30, 1973

Dear Seaman Baugh:

The President was deeply touched by the evidence of your deep faith in God and love of country which was reflected in your poem, "A POW's Thanks." He asked me to send you this note to thank you for making it available to him and to convey best wishes to you for the future.

Sincerely,

Roland L. Elliott

Roland L. Elliott
Deputy Special Assistant
to the President

HOSPITAL DIETICIAN NAVY RELIEF QUEEN FINALIST

Sponsored by Naval Hospital Memphis, LT G. M. Banellis is competing with four other women for the title of Navy Relief Queen, to be crowned June 15th.

Judged on talent and personality, Miss Banellis was selected in mid-April as a finalist in the competition.

During the span of the contest candidates will make public appearances on behalf of the Navy Relief Society, an organization which benefits Navy Memphis personnel who are in need of money or emergency help.

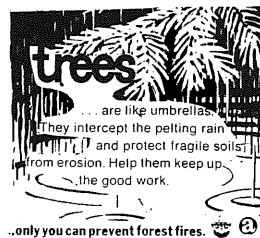
Voting for the title will be based on money collected for the fund, each vote being one dollar. In addition to being able to vote in the Queen Contest, a one dollar donation will make you eligible to win one of ten prizes to be given away during the Drive. Prizes to be given away include a Pontiac Le Mans,

a Chevrolet Vega hatchback, and a 500 cc Kawasaki motorcycle.

Chaplain D. C. Alexander is the Hospital Chairman for the event and ENS J. W. Brickeen of Patient Affairs is the Assistant Chairman.



Miss Georgiana Banellis
LT, MSC, USN



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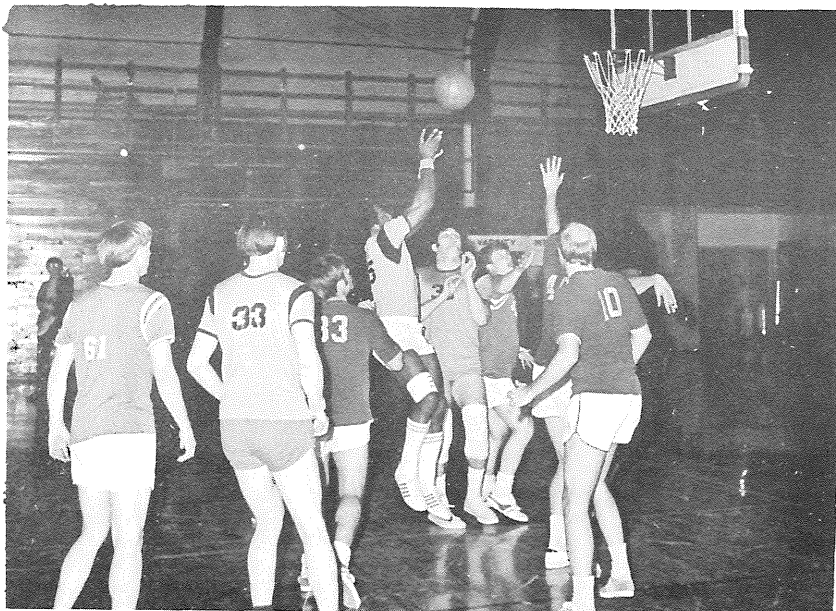
Razor blades, tacks and pins can hurt. Store them in containers (typewriter ribbon boxes are good).

Keep sharp pencils in the desk, not points up in a desk-top holder.

Paper cuts are painful and can become infected. Use a rubber finger guard when working with stacks of papers, and a wetting device, not your tongue, for sealing envelopes.

Keep your fingers clear when you use the paper cutter. Pick up broken glass with a dampened paper towel, not your fingers.

If there are any sharp edges or projections on your office furniture report them.



Hospital's Rossi Coats (15) takes a short jump shot for 2 points during the title match with CNTechTra Staff.

HOSPITAL NO. 1 TAKES 3 in-a-row

Hospital No. 1 took its 3rd-in-a-row intramural Basketball Championship Trophy in recent play.

Coached by Ken Baker and Clyde Mason, they stomped CNTechTra Staff 53-33. Being undefeated this year, it brings their 3 year record to 59-2.

They and two other Hospital teams were three of the eight finalists competing.

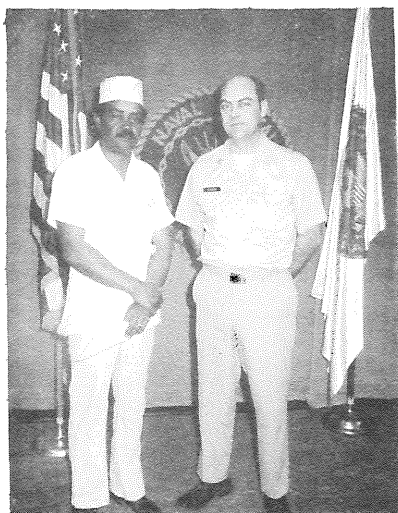


LT L. Daniels is augmented from USNR to USN in recent ceremonies held here at the Hospital. Presenting the augmentation certificate is Capt. D.C. Beer, CO, NAVHOSP.

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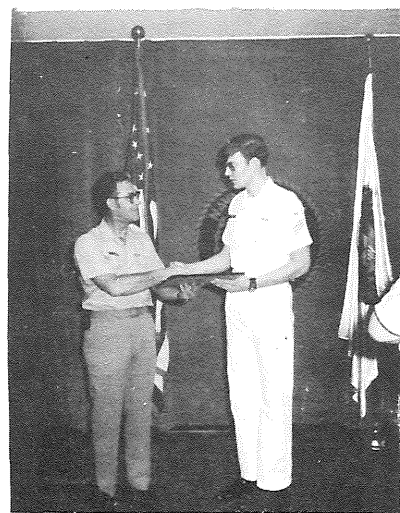
PROMOTIONS



Elmer Mayes, pictured here with LT Charles Alewine, Chief of Food Service, receives his letter of Appreciation and pin for 20 year of working as cook for Food Service here at the Hospital.



HM2 Lawrence Feazell, after receiving his Sailor of the Quarter Certificate for the First Quarter of 1973, is congratulated by LCDR B.A. Schaefer, head of Radiology Service. HM2 Feazell is presently working in the X-Ray Dept.



HN Richard Bernardy is pictured here while he received his On the Job Training certificate from Chief of Urology CDR Robert Smart, for Urology Tech.



1,000 HOURS OF WORK---R.J. Troedson Jr., Field Director, American Red Cross NAS, congratulates Mrs. Robert H. Veach after presenting her with a ARC Award of Merit at the Red Cross's spring capping ceremony recently at the Base Chapel. Mrs. Veach received the high award for having donated more than 1,000 hours of Volunteer work in the six years she has been an ARC Volunteer. Mrs. Veach is former chairman of Hospital Volunteers and has worked most recently in the hospital lab.

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CAPPING & RECOGNITION

by,
Alicia B. Harper (ARC Reporter)

New Red Cross Volunteers for Naval Hospital Memphis received their Red Cross service caps in a recent ceremony at the base chapel. Several persons also were recognized for unusual Volunteer duty, and it was announced that Red Cross Volunteers contributed more than 16,000 hours throughout the base during 1972.

Capped by Naval Hospital Memphis' Chief Nurse, Capt. Alice Davis, for completing a required period of training and actual hospital work, were: Mmes. Gilbert Anderson, Jimmy Bowen, Russell Charles, Edward Goreham, William Renfro, Garry Smith, John Harkins, and Edmond Murphy.

Their Volunteer jobs at the hospital include nurse assistant, library, recreations, shopping, and office aide.

The American Red Cross' high Award of Merit went to Mrs. Robert H. Veach, for more than 1,000 hours of Volunteer work. She also received a tab for six years of Volunteer service.

Cdr. Patricia VanCleave, Navy Nurse Corps, received a special Certificate of Appreciation. Cdr. VanCleave has trained several classes of Red Cross Volunteers who work as nursing assistants, in the hospital's clinics and wards.

Certificates of Appreciation, the second highest award given during the ceremony, went to Mmes William Johnson, A. C. Markey, R. W. Talmadge, Ralph Thomley, and Casey Trimble, and V.R. McAtee.

Receiving Certificates of Recognition were Mmes. E. J. Collom, George Denmark, Roy Hill, Paul Johnson, Lloyd Moran, Jerry Novak, D. K. Smith, J.M. Taylor, J.B. Young, J. C. Howard, and Miss Ann Hall.



NEW HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS---New Red Cross Volunteers now working at Naval Hospital are pictured after receiving their service caps in a special spring capping ceremony at the Base Chapel. from left, front row, are: Capt. D.C. Beer, CO, NH; Volunteers, Mmes. Patricia Harkins, Patty Renfro, Juanita Anderson; and Capt. Alice Davis, Chief Nurse, NH. Back row: Miss Mary Moffatt, ARC Hospital Field Director NH; Volunteers, Mmes. Harriet Murphy, Sandra Bowen, Bonnie Charles, and Judy Goreham. They are now working at NH as nursing, library, recreation, and office assistants, and personal shoppers for patients.

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SPECIAL AWARD---Cdr. Patricia VanCleave of Naval Hospital Memphis receives Special Certificate of Appreciation from R.J. Troedson Jr., Field Director of American Red Cross, NAS. Cdr. VanCleave has trained several classes of Red Cross Volunteers who work as nursing assistants in the clinics and wards at Naval Hospital.


Recognized for completing capping requirements, in addition to those capped, were: Mmes Edward Ack, Lodie Biggs, H. L. Hargrove III, Donald Howard, Frank Koiro, Larmer Leady, Joseph Robinson, J. Shane, and Chester Yats.

Year tabs, representing the number of years of Volunteer service, were also presented or announced for all active Volunteers.

RED CROSS



MAY CALENDAR

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	1 1400-- South Tipton Jaycettes	2 0900-- First Metho- dist	3 1900-- Fleet Reserve	4 0900-- Hospital Officers Wives	5 Red Cross Lounge Closed-	6 Red Cross Lounge Open- 1230-1630
7	8	9	10 0900-- Staff Wives	11	12 Red Cross Lounge Closed-	13 Red Cross Lounge Open- 1230-1630
14 0900-- Navy Wives Club 1900-- East Acres Bapt Church	15 GOURMET BINGO WITH South Tipton Jay- cettes	16 AVB Wives Club	17 1400-- VFW Post & Aux- iliary 7175	18 1400-- Staff NCO Wives	19 Red Cross Lounge Closed-	20 Red Cross Lounge Open- 1230-1630
21 CPO Wives Club	22 0900-- NAS "O" Wives	23 CPO Wives Cl- ub P.M.: PICNIC (tentative)	24 1900-- Georgian Hills Methodist	25	26 Red Cross Lounge Closed-	27 Red Cross Lounge Open- 1230-1630
28 AVB Wives Club	29 0900-- St. Paul's Episcopal	30	31	<div data-bbox="899 1096 1087 1342" data-label="Text"> <p>Let's help each other.  the good neighbor. <small>The American Red Cross</small></p> </div>		

**POOL EXPERT
VISITS RED CROSS
LOUNGE**

★★ Auto Prayer ★★

"Lord, impress upon me the great responsibility that is mine as I take the wheel of my automobile. As I need thy guidance in all things, so now especially do I when I have life and death in my hands. Give me always human life.

When I would be careless, remind me of a deep reverence for and a desire to protect homes where there is sorrow and loneliness, of the hospitals where broken suffering bodies lie in anguish because someone forgot.

Write indelibly upon my conscience that each time I take the wheel of my car, I am a potential murderer; that in a few careless moments I could be face to face with dire tragedy for my own family as well as for others.

Give me grace to practice that Christian virtue of patience and thoughtfulness at all times.

Help me to show the same courtesy and kindness to other motorists that I expect from them. When others exceed the speed limit or otherwise break the law, let me not be tempted to do the same.

Forgive my stupidity if ever I think it is permissible to violate traffic laws so long as I do not get caught.

Remind me often that I am responsible to Thee as well as to the state to obey the ordinances of the highway; and when I do not, I sin against Thee as well as against my fellow men, even though nobody else may be watching and no accident result.

Lord, grant me control of my car and of myself at all times. Help me to live lawfully and peaceably, to save life and not to destroy it, and so by example to lead others to do the same. Amen." (Author Unknown)



by,
Alicia B. Harper

Jack White, internationally known pool champion and trick shot, drew a house full of pleased spectators into the Red Cross lounge recently.

White, who has toured the world giving pool exhibitions, demonstrated his expertise for more than an hour to spellbound spectators.

The pool expert's tours have included many visits and shows for U.S. servicemen, including patients in military hospitals. He made several tours to Vietnam.

White also worked in the famous movie, "The Hustlers," which starred Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason as pool experts.

Dear Pam,

I wish we were now in a place,
known but to you and I;
With just our thoughts, we'd quietly lay,
supine beneath the sky.

I wish I smelled your sweet perfume,
it makes emotions grow;
How much I wish I had not left,
my tear-stained eyes will show.

I write of love and sentiments,
yet fled the lovers shore;
Although I speak in passion rhymes,
I am a man of war.

I hear the cries you cried for me,
the pleadings that you made;
And though I knew the consequence,
still, I almost stayed.

'Tis sad to leave the one you love,
it musters with the mind;
For when the quiet darkness sat,
I hear your cries, divine.

If only I could turn about,
and, alas, yesterday;
No one on earth, nor anything,
could make me go away.

Be sweet until the end my love,
I swear I will be back;
Our love will be as once it was,
no passion will it lack.

I speak of love, and sadden hearts,
yet, fled the lovers shore;
Unseemingly by tender rhymes,
I am a man of war.

Love,

John



"POEMS FOR MEMORIAL DAY"

by,
Joseph M. Baugh

Dear John,

So hard I cried the day you left,
and days after you'd gone;
So sad I sat throughout each week,
tearfully alone.

I could not think, I could not work,
insane I nearly went;
I hugged, I kissed, and slept upon,
each letter that you sent.

I heard of how bravely you fought,
But I, back here at shore;
got struck by weapons passion threw,
and alas, lost the war.

What can I do to make you know,
how long I faithful stayed;
You will not know the tears I've cried,
nor, just how hard I've prayed.

I could not stand the lonely nights,
"Dear John" I loved you so;
Yet; when your best friend asked me out,
something just made me go.

I only thought it would be for,
a drink and just a dance;
I did not know he ventured for,
a night of...romance.

You will not understand "Dear John",
(for, you're a man of war)
But I, though gallantly I fought;
fell captive here at shore.

Pam



Questions and Answers



SOCIAL SECURITY

by,
P.A. Rushton

Q. I'll be 65 in August of this year. In April 1972, when I asked about Medicare at the local social security office, I was told that the monthly premium for medical insurance was \$5.60. Is this still true?

A. No, the premium is now \$5.80. But on July 1, the premium will be increased to \$6.30.

Q. I mistakenly sent a Request for Medicare Payment form to the wrong insurance carrier. Should I send a duplicate request to the right carrier for this area?

A. No, the office that receives your request for payment form will forward it to the correct carrier. You'll save time in the future, however, by sending your request for payment to the proper address. You'll find the address listed in *Your Medicare Handbook*, or you can call any social security office.

Q. I'm 35 and divorced. I had to stop work recently because I have multiple sclerosis. Even though my ex-husband pays some support for our three small children, can I still apply for monthly social security disability benefits?

A. Yes. If you are found eligible for disability benefits, your children can also get benefits even though their father contributes to their support.

Q. I'm 23 and I've been supporting my younger brother, 14, and sister, 13, since my parents died 4 years ago. Since I recently became disabled, I plan to apply for monthly disability benefits. If I am eligible for checks, will my sister and brother be able to get monthly checks on my earnings record?

A. Social security doesn't provide payments to a worker's brothers and sisters. But your brother and sister might be able to get monthly checks on your parents' social security records. You should get in touch with any social security office as soon as possible to find out if they are eligible.

Q. I know that social security contributions went up this past January, but can you tell me what the increase was?

A. The contribution rate increased from 5.2 percent to 5.85 percent for employees and from 7.5 percent to 8 percent for self-employed people. In addition, this rate applies to the first \$10,800 in earnings in 1973, instead of the first \$9,000.

Most of the increase was necessary to keep the hospital insurance part of Medicare on a sound financial basis and to pay for Medicare protection for disabled people under 65.



SOCIAL SECURITY AND TIPS

If you work on a job where you get tips, those tips can help build your social security protection for retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare benefits. If your tips come to \$20 or more in a month from one place of employment, make sure you give your employer a written report of them by the 10th of the following month. For more information, call any social security office. You'll find them listed in your phone book under Social Security Administration.

DISABILITY

If you're severely disabled and can't work for at least a year, you should get in touch with any social security office as soon as possible. The waiting period for getting disability benefits if you're eligible is now 5 months, with payments starting for the sixth month of disability. For more information...or help in applying for benefits...call any social security office.

social security QUIZ



When a worker becomes disabled, what is used to determine how much work credit the worker needs to get monthly social security disability payments?

- How disabled the worker is
- How old the worker is when he becomes disabled
- How many dependents the worker has
- What kind of education and training the worker has had
- What kind of work he did

b. How old the worker is when he becomes disabled

social security QUIZ



Who reports a worker's earnings to social security?

- His State fiscal services department
- His employer
- The worker himself—he writes directly to the Social Security Administration
- His State Employment Commission
- His nearest social security office

b. His employer

Q. I'm 21, and since my father died, I've been getting monthly social security payments. I've just completed my bachelor's degree. Now I'd like to work toward an advanced degree. Will social security continue to pay me monthly benefits if I go to graduate school?

A. Yes. You can continue to get monthly student payments as long as you are attending college and remain unmarried. Your last monthly check will be for the month before the month of your 22nd birthday.

Q. I'm a 19-year-old student getting monthly social security payments. I just got a part-time job and my earnings for this year could go over \$2,100. Do I wait until my earnings do exceed \$2,100 before reporting it to social security?

A. No. You should notify social security as soon as you start working at a job where your earnings could exceed \$2,100 for the year. In the report to social security, show the month you started work and estimate your total earnings for the whole year from January 1 through December 31. If you wait until you've earned \$2,100 before reporting, you could already be overpaid and have to pay some money back to social security.

Q. Our family doctor says my father will need a hospital bed for use at home. Since my father has coverage under both parts of Medicare, who decides if he should buy a bed or rent one?

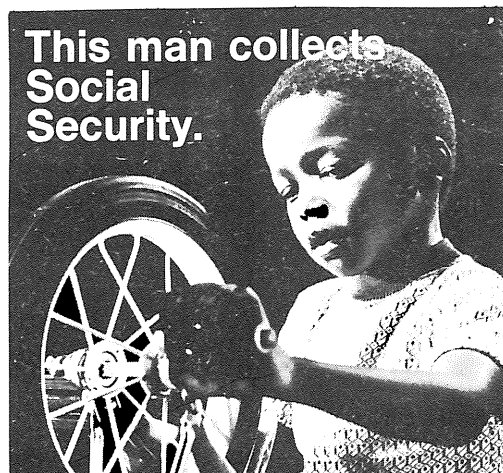
A. Your father does. However, your father should keep in mind that Medicare payments are made over a period of time, based on the reasonable rental rate for a hospital bed. These payments stop when his need for the bed ends. The length of time your father may need the bed is an important factor in deciding whether to rent or purchase one.

Q. My uncle, who lives with me, has coverage under Medicare and he's always asking me questions about the program. I used to get the answers out of his Medicare handbook, but he's lost it. Can you explain what a "benefit period" is?

A. A "benefit period" is a period of time for measuring your uncle's use of hospital insurance benefits. It begins the first day he enters a hospital, and it ends when he has not been a bed patient in any hospital or skilled nursing facility for 60 days in a row.

To get your uncle another Medicare handbook, call any social security office. They'll be glad to send you one.

This man collects Social Security.



Your social security survivors benefits protect your wife and children in case of your death.

If you think social security helps when you retire, you're right. But it's also something you can depend on now.

Whenever you need information, contact any social security office.

